consequed to lunch with Col. Roosevelt to-morrow and will talk over the proposed "call" to be issued on behalf of the Govrnors, ex-Governors and lesser lights in

There is a sharp difference of opinion mong Col. Roosevelt's friends as to the Advisability of his making any statement. some of them believe his popularity will suffer whenever he issues a statement that can be construed into an expression of willingness to accept the nomination. This feeling is shared by men like Senator Lodge, who at heart would like to see Roosevelt the nominee. They believe his hances would be enhanced if he continued to say nothing and allow the sentiment in his party to shape itself.

TAPT ALSO TO MEET GOV. GLASSCOCK

President Taft will be the guest of the West Virginia Society at their dinner to be given to-morrow night at the Waldorf. Goy Glasscock Senator Chisholm, John T. Cornwall, Representatives Burgess and Brown, John T. McGraw and Senator O German will be among the guests.

FINDS NEW YORK'S FOR TAFT.

Representative Fairchild Thinks Little

of the Roosevelt Talk. Representative George W. Fairchild of the Iwenty-fourth New York district service in the morning the approaches visited Republican State headquarters to St. Patrick's Cathedral were packed. in New York city yesterday and confirmed in a large measure the poll THE SUN printed yesterday as to the preponderance bishops, monsignori and clergymen hurryof Kepublican sentiment in the State for ing to the vesting rooms to put on their the renomination and reelection of Presi- robes. dent Taft. "There is a lot of Taft senti-ment up State," said Mr. Fairchild. "I at Madison avenue and Fiftieth street

Schoharie counties.

Representative Fairchild agreed with Chairman Barnes of the Republican State committee that it will be far better for the delegates at large to be selected in the April State convention to go to the national convention uninstructed. Other Republicans a greed that to instruct the delegates would be but to put up Mr. Barnes as a target to draw the fire of the epiposition. It was stated that President Laft agrees to the present idea. Again it has seldom been the policy of the Republican State organization to indorse a candidate for the Presidential nomination unless he was a New Yorker.

Hatta hoys. The Cardinal's committee of laymen, with high hats and frock coats, were followed by the black of the ecclessiastical students. Friars in the gray of the Franciscans, the white over black of the Carmelites, the dead black of the Benédictines and the black over white delegates would be but to put up Mr. Barnes as a target to draw the fire of the epiposition. It was stated that President that President and the black over white doubt to the procession. The heads of religious orders followed.

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HANNA OUT FOR ROOSEVELT.

North Dakota Congressman Says He Will Be Nominated and Elected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. Representative Hanna of North Dakota, who is a candidate for Governor of his State, came out strongly to-day for Theodore Roosevelt for President. In a letter to Alexander H. Revell of Chicago Mr. Hanna says:

I am in receipt of your telegram in the matter of Mr. Roosevelt becoming a candi-date for President. I am for Mr. Roose- Bishop and believe that he has done much for the country since he has been President and Bishop of the United States. His robest hat the future will testify to this, but should I have felt that there was an element in the arty that would not support him senator place of the purple biretta of the Roman and I do not be rite he wore a dome-shaped, angular head leve any where near as radical assome papers covering, with a white scarf about his their devotion to God and country. would have us think he is, but should be be shoulders. On either side was a black the mominee I feel it would be impossible gowned priest. In the line of Bishops

President Dominates Michigan.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 25 Gov. Osborn, Republican Progressive League and who the front. Further back the members recently asked President Taft and Senator of the Cardinal's committee were seated. La Follette to withdraw in favor of Roosevelt, said to-day:

the first active step for the nomination of the ex-President.

DAVENPORT WANTED A PAPER.

Says the Late E. P. Hatch Was Thinking of Buying the "Press" for Him.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, submitted an affidavit to Supreme Court Justice Gerard yesterday in which he impressive public demonstration of welcome said that the late Edward P. Hatch of and respect from all classes and creeds on Lord & Taylor contemplated buying a newspaper for him in 1908. A newspaper broker who was called in got figures as to the cost of buying the New York Press. Mr. Hatch was willing to pay \$1,500,000, out \$2,000,000 was asked and before anything had been decided upon Mr. Hatch

died.

Lord & Taylor obtained a judgment for \$1.324 against Davenport and served him with an order to appear in supplementary proceedings. He asked Justice Gerard to vacate the judgment on the ground of lack of service and on the further contention that Mr. Hatch didn't intend that he should be held accountable for the bill. The court denied the application.

NO DIVORCE, SAYS ANNA HELD.

Actress Declares That Report of Suit Was Started as a Jest.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25. - "No. I am not suing for a divorce and do not intend to," said Anna Held to-day, "The story grew

BROUGHT TO AN END

Catholics Have a Day for Their Own Religious and Social Greetings to Him.

GIBBONS IN THE SANCTUARY

Imposing Services in the Cathedral Followed by Club Reception in the Evening.

Catholic New York brought to a close vesterday its welcome for Cardinal Farley In the morning there was an ecclesiastical reception at St. Patrick's of a magnificence never surpassed in this country Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Prender gast, twenty bishops and hundreds of priests were present. Last evening the Catholic Club gave a reception to the Cardinal.

An hour before the time set for the On Madison avenue near the Cardinal's residence the street was filled with

am for Taft and believe that he will be and tugged at the red cassocks of the renominated. This Roosevelt talk is altar boys ready to head the procession. very loud, to be sure, but it doesn't amount. Only a few minutes past the schedule to anything. I am opposed to Roosevelt's time the long line moved into Madison nomination. It isn't necessary for me avenue and toward the front doors of the Mr. Fairchild was careful to say that Cathedrat. First were the uniformed he had no authority to speak for the Republican delegation in Congress. He speke only for his Congress district, consisting of Delaware, Otsego, Ulster and J. Costigan. Then were the red garbed speke only for his Congress district, con [1]. Costigan. Then were the sisting of Delaware, Otsego, Ulster and laltar boys. The Cardinal's committee altar boys.

Rev. Joseph J. Hanselman of the Jesuits.

of the Vicar of Christ and, weil and dethe Very Rev. Matthew L. Heagen of the

of New York Dominicans. In their purple robes the monsignori were next and among them | Just he ten new ones recently created by the

A representation from the faculty of the Catholic University of America in

Thave a very high regard for Mr. Taft the eye. Most conspicuous was Bishop

The resolution indorsing Mr. Taft for the renomination followed the return of Marcus Braun, the club's president from Washington. Mr. Braun arrived from the fore Cardinal Farley. He was attended capital only half an hour before the meet- by Knights of St. Gregory and had two pages

At the Fifth avenue doors of the Cathe-FOR ROOSEVELT ALL THE TIME. dral the uniformed Knights of Columbus waited at attention and followed the Gov. Osborn Says Sentiment for the Ex- Cardinals into the church. They carried the American and Papal flags. The better part of the main aiste was reserved. The who is vice-president of the National Bishop's chaplains were seated nearest

The two Cardinals occupied thrones at opposite sides of the sanctuary. Their "I am for Roosevelt first, last and all the time. Roosevelt sentiment is predominant in Michigan."

Gov. Osborn has wired the National Roosevelt Committee in Chicago his congratulations that that body has taken of the Church and the purple of the prelates formed a gorgeous frame for the of the Church and the purple of the pre-lates formed a gorgeous frame for the glittering vestments of the ministers of the mass. The music was furnished by a choir of 100 men and a full orchestra. There were to be several addresses. Bishop Cusack mounted the pulpit after the reading of the Gospel. He first read cablegrams from Pope Pius X. The first was: of the Church and the purple of the pre-lates formed a gorgeous frame for the

The Holy Father is most happy to learn of your Eminence's safe arrival and the your retirn to your city for the first time His Holiness is deeply gratified and re-joices with your Eminence and your city

and most gladly imparts his blessing. A second message from the Pope was ne of thanks to the Catholic laity of New York and came as a response to a cable-gram sent the night of the Hippodrome

Bishop Cusack in his sermon reviewed Cardinal Farley's career and spoke of the honor that the diocese felt in his elevation to the Sacred College. He

An honor is measured according to the dignity and station of the one who con-fers it. For this reason a great principle lies at the root of this celebration to-day on doctrine to have any meaning, and the doctrine which gives point to this cele-bration is for Catholics a most fundamental me. Our natural desire to honor our personal qualities, for his earnest real, for his fidelity to priestly ideals, as a teacher of public morality, as the protagonist of Anna Held to-day. "The story grew out of a jest. I was looking at some real catate and a newspaper man was in the party. I asked him what the chief attractions of Seattle are and he said: 'You can get a divorce here in two minutes.' 'Me for the divorce, 'was my reply. "He knew it was only fun, but he printed it as if I had said it seriously. I am going home to my husband when this tour is correctly and other trinkets. They said they had jimmied the unable of the divorce here in two minutes.' 'Me for the divorce,' was my reply. "He knew it was only fun, but he printed home to my husband when this tour is correctly adored to ministrator in difficult affairs—our desire to honor him for his personal worth would eminestly justify an impressive celebration and give an eutlet to our jubilant thankfulness. But over and above that natural desire and underneath that natural desire and underneath that natural impulse of children to express their joy at their father's enrichment there is coat pockets of the young men turned out \$50 or so worth of jewelry and other trinkets. They said they had jimmied the door of the apartment. One of the pair, William Smith, 22 years old, of 2282 Third avenue, had a jimmy in his pocket. The other prisoner said he was Philip Kanter, 19 years old, of 23 their father's enrichment there is joy at their father's enrichment there is your faith in the doctrine of the divine au-

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thority of Peter's successor to rule the The formal addresses of welcome were delivered at the close of the mass. Mgr. Lavelle, vicar general of the diocese, spoke in behalf of the clergy. He said:

You have given us for ten years a spiritual of New York

paster, vicar-general, Bishop or Arch hoods drew attention. In this group were Mgr. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the university, the Very Rev. Daniel J. Kennedy. O. P., professor of sacramental theology, and several from the lay teaching staff.

Bishops, twenty of them, next caught the eye. Most conspicuous was Bishop Soter S. Ortynsky, the Ruthenian Greek Bishop of the United States. His robes were black with a white cross blazoned on them and red diagonal stripes. In place of the purple biretta of the Roman rite he wore a dome-shaped, angular head covering, with a white scarf about his shoulders. On eitner side was a black gowned priest. In the line of Bishops were Bishops Edward D. Kelly, auxiliary worther profined. Your qualities of the children, but worthed pove for the children, fluingly typifed by their last farewell and first greeting on your recent voyage, has found its best expression in the wonderful results you have produced for education in this archdiocese and which will soon bring about a condition when beside every church will stand its school insuring to the republic a rising generation which will soon bring about a condition when beside every church will stand its school insuring to the republic a rising generation which will bring to the service of the State not only trained intellects and healthy bodies but consciences fortified by sound moral teachings and who will be prepared by useful literature of the purple biretta of the Roman rite he wore a dome-shaped, angular head covering, with a white scarf about his shoulders.

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MARCUS BRAUN FOR TAFT.

Only One Dissenting Vote in the Hungarian Republican Club.

William Howard Taft was indonesed as the Republican Club.

William Republican Club.

We have been been and there is a part of the clubhouse, it is not straightful for the clubhouse, it is not straightful for the clubhouse in the case of an animal and adopted with one dissenting vote. The meeting was held in the clubhouse, low the republican Club, of which the part of the republican Club, of which the republican Club, of wh

ound to do, never looking forward to any eward. I did not look for the distant scene one step was enough. That is was the will and work of God the outcome proved. sought first the kingdon of God and all se has come to me from His hand. Many see in this an epoch making oc

he parting of the ways. You know that the nation looks to the Catholic Church as to one f is bulwarks. It looks to us for a solution of the problems that are now menacing us et us then be up and doing. However Let us then be up and doing. However have while Mayor said:
The Mayor said: the solution of these problems with whatever means you place at my dis-

The Cardinal then imparted the papal blessing and the long file passed back of the altar and into the vesting rooms.

CAUGHT TWO FLAT THIEVES. Detectives Followed at Their Heels Until They Had Turned a Trick.

Mindful of the many afternoon flat ourglaries recently in Harlem three deectives of the West 125th street station. Kerr, Hawkins and Giery, followed two young men wearing soft caps whom they saw at Lenox avenue and 110th street yesterday. The young men turned into 114th street with the detectives half a block behind and had disappeared when the detectives got to the corner. The detectives separated and hung about.

Three-quarters of an hour later the two young men appeared again with a suitcase and the pockets of their overcoats bulging. The detectives nabbed them and the young men obediently led them back to the fourth floor of 49 West 114th street. to the apartments of Mrs. Nellie Flaxen. In the suitcase was about \$400 worth of Mrs. Flaxen's dresses and the over-

IN HONOR OF CARDINAL

Mayor Gaynor Cheered When He

MANY AT CATHOLIC CLUB

Cardinal Gibbons Present and the Monsignori-Gov. Dix Too Ill to Leave Albany.

A tribute to Cardinal Farley the man was paid by the Catholic Club at a reception last evening in the clubhouse in West Fifty-ninth street. There came to the reception the members of the club with their wives and sisters, the clergy of this and other dioceses, including many Church absence of one will neutralize of Gov. Dix's staff and many guests not members of the Roman Catholic Church. So crowded were the ballroom and reception rooms of the club, which can accommodate about 300 persons, that several women had to ask help from their escorts and one man fainted. At times the conversation of men and women was so insistent that the president of the club, Michael J. Mulqueen, had to interrupt the speech of Mayor Gaynor and ask the committee in charge of the reception to make those who were doing the talking to stop or put them out. While the Mayor showed a trace of annovance he was cheered when he pictured Cardinal Farley in these words:

> "No pomposity, but all sincerity and all implicity with much learning and a profound knowledge of the human race accompanied by a large heart. That is

Early in the evening the clubhouse, the outside of which had been draped with flags and electric lights, began to fill up. Inside of the main entrance the Cardinal's hat had been done in electric lights. His government of peace, happiness and pros-perity. We had you as the great eccledastic who has exercised every function the sacred ministry and shed splender of the clut were covered with the Amerithem all as the fatter of the poor, ican flag and the paral colors. shepherd of the people, the ideal of women wore evening gowns that showed our priests, the wise and able counsellor red, the Cardinal's color, and there were men who put aside the white tie of eve-

Justice Victor J. Dowling spoke for the Farley arrived with Cardinal Gibbons. With them came Bishops from this and We fecilitate your Eminence upon a other States. The Monsignori in their the to achieve. For whether as secretary, not dimmed by the gold laced uniforms Washington wearing their academic bishop the record is one of worthy service of the Governor's staff. Gov. Dix had hoods drew attention. In this group worthly performed. Your qualities of promised to attend the reception, but

mind to cheer me while I was away. But all the dreams I had and all the prophecies as fo my reception paie at the reality the realization that to me has been given the most splendid demonstration ever tendered to an individual, and I say this with all the humility which was so dear to our blessed Lord. But as you have said in your addresses, it was to the holy father that this demonstration was tendered. I have been asked by those who do not undertained a priest's motives what steps I took to raise myself to the position in which Providence has placed me. My only a plan in life was to do the thing my hands plan in life was to do the thing my hands plan in life was to do the thing my hands and life was to do the thing my hands plan in life was to do the thing my hands plan in life was to do the thing my hands and life was to do the thing my hands plan in life was to do the thing my hands and life was to do the thing my hands and life was to do the thing my hands and life was to do the thing my hands and life prophecies as fo my reception pair at the prophecies as fo my reception pair at the prophecies as fo my reception pair at the reality the realization of the prophecies as fo my reception pair at the reality the realization of the prophecies as fo my reception pair at the reality the realization of the my clews. Paul D. Cravath, W. Butler Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews. Dr. J. H. Finiey, Elibridge T. Gerry, A. Barton Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Agar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, W. Butler Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews. Dr. J. H. Finiey, Elibridge T. Gerry, A. Barton Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Emmet, Countess Leavy. Seth Low. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, W. Butler Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews. Dr. J. H. Finiey, Elibridge T. Gerry, A. Barton Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Butler, John Claffin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews. Dr. J. H. Finiey, Elibridge T. Gerry, A. Barton Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Butler, John Claffin, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Butler, John Claffi conference when he was the you bishop in the Catholic hierarchy increased in years, he said, but to divest him of his "red blushing robes of a Cardinal

I think I can voice what is in all your minds when I say that what filled your hearts and brought you here is the long as a humble and working clergyman that Cardinal Farley has spent in this cit among you, with all his simplicity, with all his dignity and also, as a rule, the knowl-edge which goes with that simplicity. Not ouffed up-no not even the cardinalship seems to have puffed him up a bit. He comes back the same simple clergyman. simply to continue his work here among us. And that is what you have in your minds to-night.

THE MRS. VALENTINE BILL. Lady Just Thought Some Women Would

Make Good Sheriff's Deputies.

Mrs. Josephine S. Valentine, a lawyer of 116 Centre street, wishes it known that the bill which she drafted and which Senator T. D. Sullivan introduced in the Senate on Wednesday, enabling the Sheriffs of counties in New York city to appoint women as special deputies, is not inspired by any women suffrage organi-

"I merely thought that such women as "I merely thought that such women as Mrs. Caroline Truax, whom Sheriff Harburger was prevented by law from appointing, could do a great work for girls in the inspection of workshops and dance halls," Mrs. Valentine said yesterday. "So I wrote out a bill and sent it to Mr. Sullivan, who probably had never heard of me before. Much to my surprise, he wrote me that he would introduce it in the Senate."

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was to let Brandt off with a light sentence

Thanks Many Inquirers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

on How to Teach. Egerton Winthrop told the seventy

prospective teachers who were graduated from the Normal College yesterday morn-

ing that they must not regard their profession merely as a means of livelihood, but as a means of uplifting the com-munity. Dr. Hunter, president emeritus

of the college, spoke along the same lines, but added some practical sugges-tions on classroom methods. Minnie Perlman delivered the vale-

BRANDT'S PARDON Solution of the District Attorney's office yesterday morning and saw Fischer-Hansen there. The District Attorney expects to talk with Lawyer Bayles to-day.

Governor Agrees to Give a Hear- MME. CURIE OUT OF HOSPITAL.

tends to combat the efforts of his valet. Temps Mme. Curie thanks numerous in- an irresponsible individual. Nothing Brandt, to secure a pardon. Mr. Schiff considers Brandt a dangerous man and takes little stock in the prisoner's story regarding alleged promises of a short sentence if he pleaded guilty. Mr. Schiff has engaged lawyers to oppose Brandt's application for pardon and the Goy-seventy Young Women Receive Advice

report as engaged for this purpose said Chester A. Bayles, who was first re- munity. tained as attorney for Brandt, said yeswas drawn to Brandt. He was immediately retained, and when he called to see Brandt a few hours later Brandt told him he had just received a visitor, "and was dumfounded when he told me who the visitor was." Mr. Bayles then questioned the prison doorkeeper, who depied that the prison doorkeeper, who denied that any one at all had seen the prisoner.

"The story that now comes out about Brandt's innocence is not new to me." him of his "red blushing robes of a Cardinal left him the man we honor."

"His Eminence." said Cardinal Gibbons. "has preferred conscience before expediency, principle before popularity and duty before pleasure. He has never entered the arena of politics, but he is an eminent statesman."

The audience had to be urged to behave while Mayor, Gaynor was speaking. The Mayor said.

said Mr. Bayles. "He turned over several stickpins to me which were valued at about \$8,000, I was told. He had been searched by the police several times. Tombs, but the jewelry was not then found. All the time the pins were under the lapel of his coat. It was this jewelry, by the way, that caused me to get out of said Mr. Bayles. "He turned over several by the way, that caused me to get out of the case. A lawyer, whose name I will not give, came to me with an assignment of the property made out by Brandt.

not give, came to me with an assignment of the property made out by Brandt. I declined to give up the property and consulted with Judge Rosalsky after Brandt had pleaded guilty. Judge Rosalsky told me to turn the pins over to Mr. Schiff and I did so.

"I did not expect a severe sentence would be given. At that time Carl Fischer-Hansen had taken up Brandt's case. Since he was femoved from Sing Sing to Dannemora under his sentence to thirty years. Brandt has written me several times demanding the jewelry, which he called his property, although he knew the pins had been turned over to Mr. Schiff. Until Brandt releases me I cannot tell the two different stories he told me in the Tombs about his entry into Mr. Schiff's house. I had heard the story of his alleged innocence before I took up the case. I thought his second version was more probable than the other and I advised a plea of guilty. I believe that it was the proper advice. ButdI had retired from the case when he pleaded."

When examined in court by Judge.

had retired from the case when he pleaded."

When examined in court by Judge Rosalsky Brandt denied stealing any jewelry or knowing anything about a scarfpin.

Carl Fischer-Hansen, who since that the heavered a year for subornation.

tail Fischer-Hansen, who since that time has served a year for subornation of perjury, was in conference with District Attorney Whitman yesterday, and it is believed that the story he told is similar to the statement made by Brandt to Mr. Whitman when the latter saw Brandt at Dannemora. After he talked with Fischer-Hansen Mr. Whitman said that the former lawyer had made a comwrote me that he would introduce it in the Senate."

Senate."

Mrs. Valentine will go to Albany to see Big Tim and others about pushing the bill.

Will Fischer-Hansen Mr. Whitman sai that the former lawyer had made a complete statement of his relations with Brandt. He wouldn't say whether bills. did, that he understood Judge Rosalsky

NO RECENT SMUGGLING.

Montreal Fur Firm Only Knows of an Incident Twelve Years Ago.

MONTHEAL, Jan. 25 - Charles Designdins, head of the local firm of Desjardins & Co., furriers, refused to-day to say anything about allegations of smuggling Long Convalescence Expected. However made against his firm by United States customs officials. "It may refer to some event that occurred a good many years ago-about eleven or twelve years back. PARIS, Jan. 25.-Mme. Curie, who has been very ill from an attack of what I think," was all he would say. was announced to be appendicitis, has as any recent happening is concerned

now sufficiently recovered to be able to I know nothing aout it." His First Lawyer Says the Prisoner Has leave the hospital. She has gone to her Written Claiming Them as home, where she will require careful is said to have been a smuggling case nursing through her convalescing period. similar to those mentioned by Chief John which is expected to be long. Wilkie. On that occasion the firm pleaded It is not known when she will be able that it was a mistake, that the furs had ALBANY, Jan. 25. Mortimer Schiff in- to resume her work. In a letter to the been delivered to the wrong party by

> nuirers after her health. She says it is came of the affair. Seventy Young Women Receive Advice

dian law. Neither can anybody en-gaged in such smuggling be extradited to the United States. It was suggested to-day by the manager It was suggested to-day by the manager of a local furrier's firm that an effective preventive of such smuggling would be to insist upon the branding of all whitable furs with the exporter's name and the registration of furs exported. It is not likely that any action will be taken in the matter. Furriers here say they are indifferent, as they have an ample market elsewhere if that of the United States about the selection of the United States should be closed to them.

> Baden-Powell in Jamaica. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 25 .- Gen. Str. Robert Baden-Powell, the defender Mafeking during the Boer war and leader of the British Boy Scout movement, arnideear section of the class of 1912 will rived here this morning.

not be distributed until June. The class day exercises will be held this afternoon brigade and he will sail for New York to-merrow

in the college chapel.

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